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ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF THE WAR IN EGYPT.

How England Became Involved in the Eastern War.

A Review of the Situation up to the Present Time.

THE PRESENT STATUS. As a preliminary step in presenting the status of the hostilities now existing between England and Egypt, it is necessary to briefly explain the character of the country where the war is being waged. Egypt is in the northeastern part of Africa, and is separated from southern Europe and Asia by the Mediterranean sea. It is bounded on the east by the Red sea, which separates it from sea. It is bounded on the east by the Red sea, which separates it from Arabia; on the west by the great desert of Sahara and the Soudan, and on the south by Abyssinia and the vast unexplored region of Central Africa. It is traversed from south to north by the Nile river, a winding, rugged stream with many cataracts which render its navigation extremely difficult, excepting for, a short period during the rainy season. The country is nominally subject to Turkey, but is in reality an independent despotism, governed by a Khedive. It is divided into several provinces. The Soudan is an imis followers were actively engaged to the caster is the measurement of the Sandan. 2pt of the provinces of Egypt, and the cast is time England and mintererent of the Sandan, is under the caster inhabited by Mohammedan Arabia and antive negroes. The castern part of the Sandan, is under the cast is mintabiled at all time and the sand to the s dive. It is divided into section provinces. The Soudan is an immense territory extending almost across Africa at its widest part. On the east it embraces Kordofan and the section of Egypt and the

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Leave Orders at Stable the Arabs of the Soudan began to give trouble under the leadership of El Mahdi, the False Prophet. Kordotan, Nubia, Darfur and other eastern provinces of the Soudan had been gradually annexed to Egypt since 1821, but the region had never been reduced to entire subjection. It was the center of the slave trade which the Arabs carried on until partially broken up by Gen. Gordon in the service of the Khedive, some years before. England having undertaken to restore order found herself compelled to deal with the Mahdi's rebels and religious fanatics. Bethe prisoners confined for non-pay, of demolition in a retreat. It is annent of taxes and permitted the Arabs to continue the prosecution of the slave-trade. He made a bonfire out of the whips and bastinado rods used to be be the world be in a retreat. It is annent of taxes and permitted the Arabs to continue the prosecution of the slave-trade. He made a bonfire out of the whips and bastinado rods used to be be and leave the other divisions to their fate. England is sending the property of the whips and bastinado rods used to be a familied and the birth of George Washington, and nounced that Wolseley will retreat the birth of George Washington, and nounced that will leave the other divisions to their fate. England is sending the property of the world be in the pirth of George Washington, and nounced that wolseley will retreat the birth of George Washington, and nounced that will be the property of the birth of George Washington, and nounced that will be the property of the birth of George Washington, and nounced that will be the property of the birth of George Washington, and nounced that will be the property of the birth of George Washington, and nounced that will be the property of the birth of George Washington and nounced that will be the property of the birth of George Washington and nounced that will be the birth of George Washington and nounced that will be the property of the birth of George Washington and nounced that will be the birth of George Washington and the birth of George Washington and nounced that will be the property of the birth of George Washington and the birth of George Washington and nounced that will be the birth of George Washington and the birth of George Washington and nounced that will be the birth of George Washington and the birth of George Washington and the best are even that Will Hays rebels and religious fanatics. Be-fore going further this new characthe whips and bastinado rods used to oppress the natives, together with ter in contemporary history must be both the nearly part of 1881, and the early part of 1881, the record books of unpaid taxes. The Egyptians were quite willing to

force under Rashid Bey that had been dispatched to drive him out of Gabel Gadir. All this time he was gaining recruits by force and fanaticism. In June 1882 the main body of the Egyptian army of the Soudan, which Abdul Kadir, who had succeeded Raouf Pasha,had gathered together to crush him, was sent against the rebels under command of Yussuf Pasha. This army was almost entirely destroyed by the Mahdi's forces. Very few of the soldiers escaped and all their commanders were slain. These successes strengthened his arms and his followers began to believe he was gifted with divine power that made him invincible. These victories induced him to assaume the offensive and he began to overrun the country at his own will, but failed to achieve any success against the fortified towns. It was about this time that England's attention was attracted to him, after the rebellion of Arabi had been suppressed. Late in 1882 the Mahdi assailed El Obeid, the eapital of Kordofan, one

was attracted to him, after the rebellion of Arabi had been suppressed. Late in 1882 the Mahdi assailed El Obeid, the capital of Kordofan, one of the strongest provinces, but was repulsed with the loss of 6,000 war-riors. Reinforced, he again besieged the town and early in 1883 the gardson surrendered, after being reduced to desperate straits. The computed to desperate straits and the prophet's a my. They chose the latter and the commander Iskander Bey and all his followers became instrumental in gaining over officers and men from the Egyptian army. After the capture of El Oteid, the Mahdi remained in Kordofan, but his followers were actively engaged in other parts of the Soudan. Up to the present this time Eugland had not interfered. In the early summer of 1883 another the force finally joined Beresford at the force

in great danger. The chances are Ga. that these commands will not be able to join Wolseley at Korti. Even should they succeed in doing so, Wolseley's whole force of something over 8,000 men would be in danger

Pasha, governor of Soudan proceeded to take cognizance of him. He is described as tall and slim, with a dark beard and light brown combiex on the back beard and light brown combiex of the was half an hour late.

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and I saw cars shivered into atoms, people mashed and mangled and bleeding and gasping for water. I heard another crash as the French professor struck the deep keys away down on the lower end of the southers which in the southers with the souther

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has been put to such a use.

The last Missouri cases against and the greatest outlaw of modern dictments against him in Minnesota, but no requisition has yet been made by the Governor of that state.

Gov. Knott has gone to Florida, accompanied by his wife, who is in delicate health. Mrs. Knott seeks to regain her lost health by a sojourn in the southland. During Gov. Knott's absence, Lieut. Gov. Hindman will be acting Governor.

Still another editor is to be a victim of the matrimonial epidemic that is sweeping over the country. Mr. Claude J. Yager, of the Leitchfield Sunbeam, will be married next Wednesday to Miss Ella A. Bishop, at the Baptist Church, in Leitchfield,

It is announced that the Prince and Princess of Wales will make a tour of Salisbury to Attack the Glad-Ireland during the month of April. This will afford some enterprising dynamiter an excellent opportunity to get possession of the royal head for which O'Donovan Rossa offers a reward of \$10,000.

arrive here very irregularly, owing the culpable delay attending the comto the floating ice in the Ohio river. It is exceedingly dangerous for boats to run and several days this week navigation was entirely suspended the conclusion of military operations and the mails had to be sent around by Louisville.

When Frye, of Maine, made some facetious remark yesterday about the cost of carrying the mails in the mountains of Kentucky, Senator him no more .- Louisville Times.

It is not the cabalistic figures 329 that now appear prominently in Louisville; but rather 2.48, written officially upon the tax levy in so his neck with a rope, dead. ciation has been formed to reduce it. There is a beautiful illustration of have a survey of Salt river, in Kengeometrical progression in those fig- tucky, ordered created considerable ures 2, 4, 8, that proves the skill of a amusement in Congress Tuesday, city ring as practical mathematicians amongst the Democrats. Just at this and gives promise of another examparticular time a large proportion ple of the old horse-nair problem uiless the methods of calculation are ed in the state of navigation towards speedily changed.

P. B. Lespenasse, the Rockland county, New York, farmer who, having lost a wager on the recent presidential election, and who is paying penance by tramping from his home to Washington, with a hog under one arm and a rooster under the other, arrived in Baltimore last Monday, J. H. Slater, Democrat whose time The streets through which he passed expires March 4. The Legislature is were crowded with interested spectators, and the novel scene was the cause of much merriment. If Mr. The Governor's authority to appoint Lespenasse fails to reach Washington a Senator is seriously questioned by by March 4 and form the tail end of many who have examined the law. the inaugural procession with his pig and rooster, he forfeits \$1,000.

Five members of President Cleveland's cabinet have been announced by authority. The cabinet as partially made up is as follows:

State-Bayard, of Delaware. Treasury-Manning, of New York. Interior-Lamar, of Mississippi. Att'y. Gen .- Garland, of Arkansas. P. M. Gen.-Vilas, of Wisconsin. Navy-----

War-.... Judge Endicott, of Massachusetts, will most probably be given the war portfolio while the Naval Depart- C. Srygley, Barton, Plow. ment is sti l in doubt.

Zeno Young has been heard from again. He is worse than the Irishman's flea; when you think you have your finger on him he is sure to turn we announced, on what we considwould embark in the newspaper business at Henderson. Imagine our surprise when we saw the following the same date:

"Col. Zeno F. Young, of the late Madisonville Times, has purchased Nairy, Nut-lock....John Decker, the interest of Mr. II. E. Turner in Nashville, Graining Machine ... E. the Marshall house, and is now com- F. Falconett, Nashville, Vessel for fortably installed as "mine host." Aerial Navigation ... J. Milliron, Jr. It will be hard for him to "get the Nashville, Hand-car. hang" of the hotel vernacular, after his long experience in soliciting Benton, Level....J. T. Gilchrist "ads." and subscriptions. In the Knoble, Car Coupling ... John. B. meantime we may expect him to tell Hoag, Judsona, Insecticade .... Wm. the transient boarder that his charge J. Hutson, Pineville, Car Coupling. per meal is "Two dollars per annum Wm. C. McKinnis, Red Bluff, Steam invariably in advance, with special Valve. inducements to clubs of ten." Or MISSOURI.-Chas. L. Burden, Gun that he can furnish him a room, "top City, Gate . . . J. C. Hibbs, Brownsof column next to reading matter; no ville, Sash-Fastening ... O. G. New, electros without metal base allowed." Trenton, Door or Window Screen . . . for so much. Or that he can furnish regular board "vlu35eodtf" for such an amount. Still he will learn."

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#### BRIGHTER.

THE SITUATION IN EGYPT A LITTLE MORE PROMISING.

on the Nile and Buller is Supplied at Abu Klea Wells with Water and Rations.

ness, Grove, make it "short and Hamed will be a welcome event for is known to be a forgery. In all he The Owensboro Messenger says a of communication with Korosko, zens of Todd county, to \$9,000 in notes resident of Henderson testified by above the second cataract. This line and checks on which he realized \$3, telephone in an Owensboro will case is 235 miles long and there is only 600, from the two banks named last week. This is probably the first one point at which water is found, The history of the affair is as follows: time on record where the telephone but steps will doubtless be taken to Frank James have been dismissed in nine days. At best, this line will another note for \$2,100 with J. D. times is a free man. There are in- is preferred to the isolation of the past several days.

BULLER'S SUPPLY OF WATER AND RA-

TIONS GOOD. Korri, Feb. 24.-Gen. Buller has an ample supply of food and water. The prisoners captured in the skirwhile crossing the desert.

the Mahdi's followers will dispense with the plunder obtained in Khardecorated.

STONE POLICY.

London, Feb. 24 .- The Marquis of Salisbury gave notice to the House of Lords that on Thursday next he would move that the deplorable failure of the Soudan expedition to obtain its object was due to the undeci-The Evansville mails continue to ded councils of the Government and mencement of operation; and secondly, that the Government's policy of abandoning the whole Soudan after would be dangerous to Egypt and inconsistent with the interests of the The fourth was from O. E. Tandy for Empire. The notice was received with cheers.

A pecular cat-astrophe is reported from Honesdale, Pa., this week. Silas Beck remarked that Kentucky paid Clapper, aged 77, was greatly annoymore into the Federal Treasury each ed by cats several days last week year than Maine had paid altogether On Saturday he shut several of them in the last half century. Not being in the kitchen, and going among strong enough to resist the advances them with a heavy club beat several of a club, Mr. Frye sat down, and the of them to-death. When he got wife and baby. He was married to subsequent proceedings interested through the kitchen floor and walls Miss Rosa Tandy about three years were covered with blood, and the sight of it horrified the old man a !ter he got over his excitement. He went out in the barn and half an hour later he was found hanging by

A proposition of Jno. D. White of the Republican party are interestthe headwaters of that classic stream. White's motion was made seriously, but it evoked much mirth at the expense of the Republicans who were "left" last fall and who will be "left" next week.

The Oregon Legislature adjourned without electing a senator to succeed occurred in the Republican caucus.

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Springs, Sorghum Evaporator. Louisiana .- J. W. Putnam, New Orleans, Pile Driver.

TEXAS .- M. A. Cutter, Galveston, up somewhere else. Last Tuesday Street-car...T. C. D'Spain, Sherman, Pulverizer....W. Lamme, ered the best of authority, that he Austin, Kettle Attachment....J. Lawrence, Sherman, Churn Power. ... J. A. Viean, Gainesville, Motor.

KENTUCKY .- Geo. S. Goodheart, notice in the Paducah Standard of Louisville, Vaporizer and Fumiga-TENNESSEE .- P. M. Crockett, Mc-

ARKANSAS .- John W. Atkinson,

#### Heavy Forgeries.

From the Tobacco Leaf of Tuesday we learn that Wm. D. Morton, a son in-law of Mr. Oscar E. Tandy, of Trenton, has been guilty of heavy Brackenbury Reaches Abu Hamed forgeries in Clarksville. It has come to light that Morton obtained from the First National Bank \$2,100 and from the Farmers and Merchants National Bank \$1,500 on forged paper, while with the latter he left as LONDON, Feb. 24 .- The arrival of collateral and for collection notes Gen. Brackenbury's column at Abu amounting to \$4,940, \$4,700 of which the British, since there will for a has forged the names of O. E. Tandy few weeks at least be a possible line J. D. Taudy and J. W. Fulcher, citi-Last July Morton borrowed \$2,100

forward stores of water to El Murad from the First National Bank and in advance, and by forced camel gave O. E. Tandy as security. When marches the distance can be covered this fell due Morton offered in lieu be an indifferent one, but anything Tandy and J. W. Fulcher as sureties. The note fell due Feb. 12. It was not paid and the bank wrote to those gentlemen and they replied that their signatures were forgeries. This imformation was received last Saturday.

Morton's transactions with the Farmers and Merchants National mish of the 17th inst. state that 2,000 Bank commenced last October, when Arabs are encamped near the Brit- he borrowed of it \$1,380, giving ish front. It is stated that the Mah- Messrs. O. E. Tandy and J. W. Fuldi had written promising re-inforce- cher as security. These signatures ments, and impressing on them to were genuine, but when the note befollow and harass the British troops came due in January he took it up and gave a sixty-day note for the Sheikh Saleh, of the Kabbabish the same amount, with J. W. Fulcher tribe, has been invested with a robe and J. D. Tandy as security, forging of honor for services in supplying their signatures, and representing to the British with camels. He thinks Messrs. Fulcher and O. E. Tandy that he had paid it.

Last week Morton went to the toum. Other sheikhs have also been Grange Warehouse and asked for an advance of \$1,400 on his father-inlaw's tobacco crop. Messrs. Herndon, Young & Co., readily granted it, whereupon Morton gave a note for that amount and signed it "O. E. Tandy, per Morton," when he was given two checks, one for \$800 and the other for \$600, payable to the order of O. E. Tandy.

Last Wednesday Morton went to the Farmers and Merchants bank and left four notes as collateral, aggregating \$4,340.50. These notes were payable to W. D. Morton. One was from H. P. Tandy for \$40; another from E. C. Harelson for \$160 and a \$4,100 and was a forgery. These notes were left to secure \$102 over-

drawn on Morton's bank account. Morton went South Wednesday night and was arrested in Mississippi Tuesday. He is a traveling salesman for the Nashville Plow Co., and has stood high in business circles. He is 25 years old and has a ago. The Tobacco Leaf says:

"It is known to some that for som time Mr. Morton had complained of his head. Some months ago he placed himself under the care of Dr Patrick, who treated him for mental aberration, caused by an overtaxed

#### BELLEVIEW.

It seems that everybody in Belle view is interested more or less about the violent thrust made by Country Boy through the columns of the New Era upon the South Kentukkian Dude, who hails from our burg. I do not know who either of them is but really feel sorry for both of them, therefore I will not hesitate to express my opinion. I feel sorry for the Dude (or the young man who called himself a Dude) because the Country Boy gave such a ridiculous description of him that it has caused other strongly Republican and a dead-lock people many a hearty laugh at his expense. The Country Boy is a young man for whom every one ought to feel sorry and he should hide his ignorance by keeping his real name forever secret. It does seem to me like any man who claims to live in Belleview (if he has only been here a short while) ought to know that it has never had but two dudes, and raised neither of them One of them was shipped from Virginia here (marked C. O. D.) because the people there were tired of him, and one of our best citizens paid the freight and took charge of the thing. He has had it in his possession ever since until recently; it is at large now somewhere in the county, I suppose trying to make an impression on ever young lady he sees. The other was owned by one of our most thrifty farmers; where he obtained it I am not prepared to say, but I have often heard the question asked "For what purpose does he keep it?" A little advice to the Country Boy and I will drop the subject of dudes. The next time you write a piece to a newspaper, do not undertake to describe a dude unless you can beat your description, nor don't insinuate that you think there is a dude at large in Belleview, unless you want all the young ladies up in arms against you, as they are now happy in the belief that

they are rid of the last one. I am glad to learn that Miss Lee Campbell anticipates returning to the neighborhood sometime soon to teach a subscription school. She has taught the public school here during the past two years, and has given perfect satisfaction. She is universally beloved by all her pupils, also by the

older brother of one of them. Rev. A. W. Meacham, who has been suffering with rheumatism for several weeks, is now able to be out

Mr. Bates Wall, a clever knight of the yardstick, who officiates behind the counter of J. W. McGehee, has returned from a visit to the Exposi-

Mr. R. S. McGehee, of Hopkins

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#### Ky. Louisville, - - -

ville High School, spent several days

Canton, have returned from a visit to Miss Susie Steel.

Mr. E. E. Cox, who has been attending South Kentucky College, left for Lagrange, Florida, on the 12th, where he will make his future home. Mr. W. R. Wolfe and family left the same day, for their home at that place, after a protracted visit to relatives here.

Dr. Cullom returned from Louisville a few days ago, where he had been for his little daughter, who had been visiting her uncle since fall.

I am very sorry to state that Mr. daughter, Edna, last night. She had Salt Rheum, Frosted Feet, Chilblains. 50c been very low with diphtheria for some time, but was thought to be improving. She was a beautiful and Instant relief for Neuralgia, Tooth bright little girl about four years old. The stricken parents have the sympathy of this community.

HONORS TO HEBREWS.

The Deserved Prominence Which They Hold in London Society. The wealthier families of Hebrews

have long since taken up their quarters n the semi-fashionable neighborhood of Bayswater, Bloomsbury and elsewhere. The wealthier Jews of to-day form a by no means small factor in the very best society. The Rothschilds, the Sassons, he Goldschmidts, Behrends and Levys ere to be met with in the saloons of the or Shoe establishment in Hopkius poblest in the land. Probably the last ville. His stock is new and consists barrier interfering with the complete of social recognition of the Jews in the apper circles of London society was swept away when the present Earl of Rosebery led to the altar Hannah, laughter of Baron Meyer Rothschild, and although this is, perhaps, the only notable instance in which a member of he British aristocracy has sought a wife from the tents of Israel, marriages beween Jews and Christians, although sternly forbidden by the liebraic law of to-day, are by no means uncom-mon. Leopold and Alfred de Roths-child, sons of the late Baron Lionet, are as well known as men of fashion as the are in connection with the great city nouse of Rot schild in St. Swithin's Lane. They are both extremely it eral gien, munificent patrons of art and the irama, and Leopold Rot, schild's colors

.... A colored woman named Brown caught her clothes on fire while ironing and was burned to-death, in Henderson, last week.

Capt. W. P. Conner's tobacco barn, near Owingsville, Bath county, was burned by an incendiary Monday night. Loss \$300.

Jas. and Samuel Gragg killed a negro named Robt Prewitt, in Lincoln county last Saturday.



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### PEDIGREE:

Mambrino is a blood bay, 15½ hands high, with white on left hind foot, weighs when lat 1200 pounds, kind disposition, fine style and action. Sired by Darlby, the by Mambrino Patcher, full brother to Lady Thorne, record 2:10½ by Mambrino Chief; he by Mambrino Pay-master; he by Mambrino, and he by Imp. Messenger. Darlby's dam, Puggie by Brignol', son of Mambrino Chief, dam sally Woodford by Woodford, the son of the dam of Woodford Mambrino, Record, 2:19½, and Wedgewood's record 2:19½. Good orchard grass pastures with plenty of shade and water at \$1.00. Grain at \$2.00 per week. Special care taken to prevent accidents Special care taken to prevent accide liability assumed. BEN S. WOOD.

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# with his brother, Mr. J. W. McGehee, last week. Mr. W. J. Hopson and family, of Canton, have returned from a visit Mr. W. J. Hopson and family, of Canton, have returned from a visit

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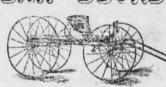


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## TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH-6:45 A.M.; 12:26 A.M. DEPART NORTH-2:45 A.M.; 8:18 P.M. ARRIVE FROM SOUTH-6:18 P.M.; 8:30 P.M. ARRIVE PROM NORTH-11:30 A.M.; 9:10 P. POST OFFICE-North Main Street. Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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Those who want to visit friends Or pleasure elsewhere seek, Can go and stay till danger ends— The Grand Jury meets next week,

#### SOCIALITIES.

Mr. Thos. W. Buckner, of Henderson, is in the city.

Miss Mollie Huff is visiting friends in Paducah. Mr. M. Lipstine returned this week

from a visit to Louisville. Capt. C. B. Bostwick, Quartermas-

ter's agent, is in the city. Messrs, F. W. Dabney and John O. Rust are taking in the N. O. Exposi-

Judge Jno. R. Grace and Hon. Jas. B. Garnett are spending this week in the city.

tion this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Robinson and their daughter, Miss Minnie, of Fruit ue the business as heretofore. Hill, were in the city Monday. Mr. Thos. M. Lanier, late of Crof-

ton, has accepted a position in the confectionery of R. P. Stevens. Mrs. R. E. Burbridge left yesterday

to spend two months with her sister who lives in Florida. Waller left yesterday for New York the law.

and Washington City.

auguration next week. Miss Nora Garth, of Trenton, spent several days in the city this week,

the guest of Mr. John Bell's family. Miss Blanche Rothchild, of Owensboro, is visiting the family of Mrs.

Kate Bamberger, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Grissam, after a visit of several weeks to the New Orleans Exposition, returned home last Tuesday.

Miss Flora Trice returned from New Orleans Wednesday. Mr. Jno. B. Trice and wife are expected back

excursionists from the Newstead neighborhood returned Wednesday from a visit to New Orleans.

left yesterday to attend the Moody as soon as brick can be had. meetings in Evansville. There will be no preaching to Mr. Biddle's con-

the proposed survey of the Terry ower courts. Coal and Railroad route in the interest of the company which has the matter in hand.

#### Our Special Features.

Now that the long and trying dull now in jail and the grand jury will was only aroused by the roaring of season is soon to be succeeded by the look into his case next week. business activity of spring, we desire to call attention to a few of the special inducements the South Kentuck-IAN offers to those who desire the news. A year and a half ago we Belleview, and the other two for began the publication of our semiweekly, and though it was at first an experiment, we have become convinced that there is a growing demand for such a paper in this section. It is true that we lost a few subscribers among those who wanted a day for Methodist preaching at Shi- \$200 on furniture, part of which was cheaper paper, but our list has steadi- loh is changed from the 2nd to the 3d saved. ly gained from that day to this, our Sunday, which necessitates a change patrons being the real reading and from 3d to 2nd Sunday at Vaughan's no insurance. intelligent public. In order to merit the patronage of the public, we Sunday in March. have added a number of special features during the last few months and will add others from time to time. We have at considerable expense and builder. In another column he that there will ever be another store given a portrait once a week, with a invites the patronage of the public room built in the place. sketch, of some prominent character Mr. Gilson comes to us highly recombefore the country. This feature mended as a gentleman and architect. will be kept up in the future. We have tried to present the news in an attractive and reliable manner, suppressing nothing of interest to the public. We have made our paper one of the neatest typographically in the State and have carefully eliminated everything from its columns calculated to shock the sensibilities of the most modest or censorious critic. We take pleasure in announcing to our patrons that we have perfected arrangements to add a religious column, and will in the future publish a sermon in every Friday's issue. We will begin this next week. The sermons will be contributed by the local pastors of all denominations least interesting feature of our scription list since January 1 shows an increase of twenty per cent over the corresponding months last year and this in the face of the fact that we have offered no extra inducements in the way of a drawing, but have let the South Kentuckian stand alone upon its merits as a newspaper, and this too in an exceptionally dull

Inspector's weekly report of the Hopkinsville Tobacco Market, for the week ending, Feb. 25, 1885.

Receipts for week, 178 IIhds.
Receipts for year, 2344
Sales for week, 151
Sales for year, 1706

D. F. SMITHSON.

#### HERE AND THERE, Howe's time is the city standard.

Bad colds are the order of the day. We handle all kinds of paper bags

and flour sacks. As a Jeweler and optican, M. D. Kelly has the largest practical ex-

Mr. Owen Smith is Metcalfe, Graham & Co's agent for the National Fertilizers at Pembroke.

Circuit Court and we may look for a revival of business.

Read card of Mr. F. J. Brownell. assignee of Jno. Orr & Co., which appears in another column. The Public Schools will have ex-

ercises to-day in commemoration of the poet Longfellow's birthday. Admission 10 cents only.

Geo. Green, the negro boy who escaped last September by out-running Jailer Long, has been heard from in Henderson, Ky.

The streets are in a deplorable condition. The slush and mud is simply W. and Myra Means, aged one awful, but it cannot be otherwise month. while this bad weather continues.

The ground hog's addition to the winter of 1884-5 will expire March 14th and then we may look for some spring weather.

Mr. J. T. Rabbeth has retired from the milling firm of Rabbeth & Brownell. Mr. F. J. Brownell will contin-

Eighteen divorce suits are to be called in the March term of Circuit confidence of his neighbors and the Court. All but two of them are by colored parties.

Two of the prisoners in the jail served out their terms and were released this week, but their places were Messrs. C. M. Latham and Bailey promptly filled by other violators of

We are indebted to .Dr. W. M. Mr. Calvin G. Layne will leave for Fuqua for an invitation to be present Washington to-day to attend the in- at the fifth annual commencement of time. He was buried in the City the Memphis Hospital Medical Cemetery last Wednesday. College, Feb. 25.

Messrs. G. D. Dalton & Bro., have leased Mr.J. M. Starling's brick yard and will engage extensively in the manufacture of brick in this city this

Owing to the bad weather the night, March 6.

The ladies' Missionary Society, of the Baptist Church, will give an en-Dr. J. D. Clardy and several other recitations, &c. Admission 10 cents.

A force of hands is now at work removing the debris from the burnt Revs. A. C. Biddle and H. F. Perry will be begun in the early spring, or

docket of Circuit Court, which begins next Monday. This is a falling off Major Robinette, of Louisville, was of about fifty, which is attributable in the city this week looking after to the increased jurisdiction of the

> Newstead wheat thieves, was ar- Old Belleview was discovered to be rested in Henderson this week and on fire. The fire was discovered by Sheriff Boyd went down and brought Porter Allen, a son of the proprietor, him to this city Wednesday. He is who was sleeping in the store. He

One of the local undertakers sold four coffins last Wednesday. One was for Mr. Stockton, another for a child of Mr. Geo. L. Owen, of colored parties. One of the latter was a man who died in this city and the other a woman in the country.

In order to avoid conflicting with the Grove. Preaching at the Grove 2nd

Mr. Z. Gilson, late of Butler county, has removed to this city and located village and the last business house ham & Co. to engage in the business of contractor He occupies the cottage on Nashville street, east of the Catholic church.

Mr. C. B. Webb, of this city, has applied for a patent on a harness fastening, which is to be attached to the breeching of heavy wigon harness in place of the old fashioned heavy ring that has to be tied to the trace chain. It is certainly a great imdoubt be very successful in its in-

#### Fuqua Vs. Fuqua.

suit in the Circuit Court. It will through her body. be remembered that Miss Rives was Dr. Woosley pronounces the wound next friend, Mr. Chas. Rives, her Princeton street.

father, the young lady filed suit Feb. 18, the style of the action being Bobbie L. Fuqua vs. Robt. L. Fuqua. Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, The plaintiff alleges that she was ignorant of the law in Tennessee and as follows: supposed that no license could be legally issued without her personal appearance or the written consent of her father. She did not regard the marriage as legal or binding and now alleges that it was obtained through fraud. She states that she returned to the residence of Mr. prices. Next Monday is the beginning of riage and has never regarded or ac-dale, February 25th, 1885, of 60 linds. Hancock immediately after said mardale, February 25th, 1885, of 60 hhds. of tobacco as follows:

1 cepted it as a legal akliance and prays for a decree of divorce annulling said marriage and restoring her to her maiden name. Mr. Fuqua had not up to yesterday filed an answer and it is not known what course he will pursue. If he is willing, there is no reason why the divorce should not be granted next month, but so far his numbers is not known what course for his numbers is no reason why the divorce should not be granted next month, but so far his numbers is not known. far his purpose is not known.

#### DEATHS.

MEANS :- At the residence of her parents, near this city, Saturday, Feb. 21, Ladie, infant daughter of L.

May the stricken parents derive consolation from the words of Scripture: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

CHEATHAM :- At his home in Lafayette, Ky., last Sunday, after a lingering illness, Mr. J. G. Cheatham, aged about 25 years. The de- Hopkinsville Retail Market ceased was a well known citizen and business man who enjoyed the respect of all. His death was superinduced by an attack of the measles, which settled on his lungs. He had been married about two years and leaves a wife and one child.

STOCKTON :- At the residence of his brother, Mr. W. C. Stockton, Tuesday, Feb. 24th., Mr. E. R. Stock ton, late of Cincinnati, Ohio. i'e had been in bad health for some

#### MARRIED.

BUCKNER-MONROE: At the residence of Mrs. Wm. H. Green, the bride's sister, near Ringgold, Tenn, by the Rev. Dr. Lupton, of Clarksville, at 6:30 o'clock P. M., Wednesmasque carnival that was to have day, Feb. 25th, Mr. Harry C. Buckner been given at the rink last Friday to Miss Lizzie P. Monroc. Yesternight, was postponed until Friday day evening the bridal couple were tendered an elegant reception at the groom's mother's near Oak Grove. A number of young people from this city attended. Mr. Buckner is a ries 1.50; Blackberries 1.50 Peaches 2.00 to 2.50: tertainment at Mr. H. A. Phelps' on city attended. Mr. Buckner is a Monday, March 2; charades, music, prominent young farmer, a representative of one of the best families of the list to 20; N. Y. Chedda 17/4to 20c. county, and a young gentleman popular wherever he is known. His bride is beautiful, accomplished and district and the work of rebuilding lovable and we congratulate him lovely a helpmeet. The South Ken-There are 136 appearances on the TUCKIAN wishes them much happiness in the years to come.

#### Old Belleyiew Burned.

Correspondence South Kentuckian. About 11:30 o'clock Monday night the fire in time to escape from beneath the falling roof with his clothes most of its contents. The store house was also owned by Mr. Blakeley. The losses were as follows:

E. F. Biaketey, dwelling and gre Baptist church at West Union the cery, \$1000; insurance, \$700. Also

Mr. Allen, stock of groceries, \$300,

W. F. Cox, shed room, \$50, no in

surance. This makes several fires in the has been destroyed. It is not likely

### SHOT HIS WIFE.

Bad Result of Carrying a Pistol

Last Wednesday night about 10 o'clock, Mrs. James Ricketts was seriously wounded by a pistol shot place to buy your you feel tired, languid, wearied withfrom a weapon in the hands of her groceries is at G. U. and requiring great mental effort, husband. From the best information we can get, the shooting was accidental. Ricketts had been out in provement, and Mr. Webb will no town and returned home at 10 o'clock. As he came in, his wife saw troduction, on account of its useful- a pistol exposed in his hip pocket and tions to G. E. Gaithspoke to him about it, adding that it The station on the I. A. &. T. Rail- was dangerous and he ought not carry road near Garrettsburg, about which it. Ricketts pulled the weapon from they will receive there was a divided sentiment as to his pocket and attempted to lay it on prompt and careful to have your buggies whether it should be named "Whit- the mantel-piece but in so doing the and we trust this will prove not the field" or "Cleveland," has been given pistol was discharged. Mrs. Ricketts attention. the name of "Howell" by the rail- was sitting by the fire and immedipaper. We hope to meet with fur- road authorities, This settles the ately complained of being shot. Her ther substantial encouragement from dispute, though whether both factory arm was paralyzed and it was thought son and have your Poindexter Carriage the substantial encouragement from the public and we shall strive carnest- tions are satisfied with the compro- to merit its favors. Our sub- whise we have not heard.

Shop, over Andrew harness repaired and but an examination failed to locate ouled and made as Hall's marble works. the wound. Dr. Woosley, who lives oiled and made as next door, was called in and discov- good as new. If you ered that the ball had entered the The interest in the sensational mar- lady's right breast and passed through riage of Mr. Robt. Fuqua to Miss the upper part of the lung. The Bobbie Rives, of La Fayette, has been ball dropped out when her prepared to furnish purchase a New Home revived by the filing of a divorce clothing was removed, having passed you with them at re- Sewing Machine at a

engaged to marry Mr. Irving Cayce, a dangerous oue, but it will require Feb. 3, but about the middle of Jan-time to decide whether it will prove uary she went to Clarksville, Tenn., fatal. Mrs, Ricketts is a daughter of and while there was clandestinely Mr. T. J. Blaine and has been married Orr & Co., are hereby notified to premarried to Mr. Fuqua. Quite a senonly a few weeks. She is but little sent their claims to me properly sation was caused by the announce- more than a child in appearance, ment, which finally subsided, only to Ricketts himself being barely grown. be revived last week. Through her They live at Mr. J. T. Ricketts' on

#### Tobacco Sales.

16 hhds. medium to Good leaf from 8 hhds. common to low leaf from -\$7 50 to 7 80. 14 hhds. medium to good lugs from

\$5 75 to 7 10. 10 hhds. common and trashy lugs from-\$5 25 to 5 80. Market rules steady at last week's

Market very irregular.

#### Licensed to Wed This Week.

W. W. Lewis to Miss Georgia L. Dickinson COLORED. Johnson Tucker to Mary Moss. F. P. Baker to Mary Barker.

A young counter-hopper of this city lost his revolver while out sparking his girl last night. This is the first time the Times knew that it was customary for Bowling Green beaux to arm themselves when they called on their sweethearts .- Times.

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CORN MEAL—Unbolted, 80c; Pearl, or bolted

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Bacon—Clear sides, 11 to 12½c; hams, 13 to 14c.

ugar cured, 14c; shoulders, 10 to 11c. Lard—Country, 10 to 11c; snowflake, 121/2c. GROCERIES. Coffee-Choice, 15 to 16%; prime, 12% to 15c ugar-Standard granulated, 71/6 to 81/4c; powdered, 111/2 to 12/4c; coffee A, 71/2 to 8c; rural C. 61/4 to 8c; extra C, 6 to 71/4c; New Orleans.

Molasses—85 to 75c. Syrups-45 to 50c; kegs, 1.75 to \$2.00. Salt—7-bushel barrels, \$2.10; 5-bushel, \$1.65. Soap—Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue India, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. \$1.00; 2- th, light weight, \$1.60.

Oysters-Per dozen, 1-tb cans, full weight \$1.15; 2-1b, full weight, \$2.10; 1-1b, light weight, Sardines—½ boxes, 25c; French, 36c; ½ boxes, 10c; French, 26c; ½0xcs, Mustard, 16% to 20c Nalls—3.00 10d. 25c additional smaller sizes Sodn 6 to 10; Candles-18 to 20 c. Oils-Lard oil 75

oal oil 12 to 20c; Turpentine 50c. CANNED GOODS. Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.50; Tomatoes 1.00 to 1.25; Pickle, per gal. 50.

Rice-71/2 to 81/30 Lemons 25c per doz.
Oranges 50 c per doz.
Teas—Choice to Fancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed to good 50 to 75c.

Chewing Tobacco-Greenville 37 to 50c upon his good fortune in winning so lovely a helpmeet. The South Ken-Clippings for smoking 8½ to 10c per package. COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Blackeyed Peas \$2.00 to 2.25 " Potatoes—Irish 75 c; N. Y. State Early Rose .50 bbl.- 1.20 bu.

County Bourbon 3.00; Monarch Daviess 2.25; next door to A. H. An-Tennessee-Woodson's make, Sour Mash 1.60 West Dade, col., another of the the grocery store of Mr. Allen, of 2.50; Brown's Robertson County 1.50 to 2.50. derson's grocery, Vir-

### SPECIAL LOCALS

Soaps, Combs and Brushes, Toilet Arti-E. F. Blakeley was also burned with Drug Store can be sons owing them by his friends call and and settle. Their busexamine before pur- must be wound up. chasing elsewhere.

Homestead Tobac-A co Grower and National Fertilizer for sale by Metcalfe, Gra-

of Silks and Satins.

When you come to Neither mental nor physical labor town don't forget the unless the system is in order. When the depot.

Take your prescriper's Drug Store, where

wanta new set of any kind of harness he is

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F. J. BROWNELL, Assignee of John Orr & Co. February 26, 1885.

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#### Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Young & Caldwell is this day dissolved by mutual consent Feb. 17, 1885. GEO. YOUNG, SMITH CALDWELL,

calfe, Graham & Co., and see for yourself that they have the best stock of Agricultural Implements, Hardware, Seeds and Fertilizers in the city.

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### DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Gish & cles, Perfumes, and in Garner, having been dle in the other. The fire was caused fact the nicest line of dissolved by mutual by a defective flue. The residence of goods ever kept in a consent, all perfound at Gaither's note or account will His buildings were partially insured. He would like to have come forward at once

stock of Perfumery Toilet Soaps, Combs and Brushes, Cosmitique and toilet arti-M. Lipstine has just cles generally, also a returned from Louis- fine stock of stationville with a nice line ery just received at kinds, as cheap from J. R. Armistead's.

Just received new West's grocery near the depot.

West's grocery near the depot.

you can rest assured that your Liver is not acting properly, and that nature requires assistance to help throw off impurities. There is no remedy that and Children very that and Children very will accomplish this so mildly and yet effectually as Prickly Ash Bitters. A trial will satisfy you of its merits.

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#### Earth-Men From Africa.

[New York World.]

Sitting in a waiting-room of the Central Railroad ferry-house a few days ago, was as uncouth a collection of human beings as falls to the lot of New Yorkers to witness. Wrapped sizes too large for them, the small peaked faces peered out of their covpeaked faces peered out of their coverings with a monkey-like gaze at the crowd of inquisitive Americans who gathered around Theorem (Theorem 1997) and the covering the cover who gathered around. They were African earth-men or pygmies, re-cently brought here from the region of the Congo. Until lately the exis-tence of these people has been questioned by scientific writers, but recent discoveries have proved the truth of the well-known assertion of Herodotus regarding the mysterious tribe of dwarfs who burrowed in the earth far back toward the center of the Dark Continent. Du Chaillu was the first modern traveler who investigated the matter and saw them in their own land, and described them as being small in statue, but larger than one is led to expect from the discription of Herodotus, being something over three feet and a half tall, but still they are diminutive specimens of humanity. Their figures are slim and delicate, but very well formed.

The woman especially is capable of posing for an artist as a bronze Venus. They were all well clad, the women wearing coats and pants of coarse but warm material, and they frequently emitted a dry, hacking cough, that showed the effect which climate and that of England. whence they came last, is having upon them. Their faces denote but hatle intellect, yet they are possessed of much intelligence, and the children are surprisingly bright. The baby, sitting under a canopy of cap.

was a study in himself.

His big, black eyes twinkled and snapped as he peered this way and that at the crowd, and he looked the brightest and best of the lot. His father, the king-they are all kingwho come here—sat enwrapped in his royal blanket, with a long bow in his hand, and he appeared to notice nothing that went on around him. He wore, attached to his hair in front. three small shells filled with some kind of cement or dirt to hold them These are royal trademarks. mone but he being allowed to decorate bangs in that manner, and he looked every inch a king of that sort. On their cheeks they all had a ragged scar-this is also a royal mark and i made by scratching with an arrow and rubbing in coloring matter-a rude sort of tattooing. In addition to these marks each one had the first joint of his right hand little finger taken off. This is a general tribal mark. They all showed their finger-

"Here's my regards."
It seemed incredible that men could converse among themselves with such an elementary form of speech, in not being elevated above the twittering

certainly enough.

They have quite a collection of African arms and curiosities in their possession—short and long bows with sinew or hide strings; spears and arrows of reed, poisoned with the juices of plants and capable of making havoc in the ranks of an enemy. It is, in fact, in this manner enemy. It is, in fact, in this manner only that they can be formidable, as an ordinary white man could easily manage three of them. They decorate themselves in the manner usual among savages, with shells, beads and feathers, the latter begin quite ornamental and artistic. They have a collection of ostrich feathers, heads ane bones of gazelles, gemsboks and elads tiger and elads tiger. and elands, tiger and leopard skins and lions' claws-all trophies of their skill in the chasd an showing what a superiority even pygmies have over the brute creation.

#### Butter Making and Feed for Cows.

writes as follows: The essentials to produce the best results are good cows, good feed, regularity, cleanliness about the stables and dairy, and a thermometer. The finest butter is obtained in early summer, when the pastures are sending forth their early, sweet, succulent grapes, and we depend entirely upon them, when these begin to fail, I begin to feed with a small quantity of grain, increasing as the season advances. When in winter quarters I vances. When in winter quarters 1 begin feeding at about 5:30 in the morning with hay, not so much but what the cows will eat it up clean, the mill in that town, to which they will build a two-story addition and put in new and improved machinery. what the cows will eat it up clean, then milk and after milking feed grain, from 3 to 6 quarts, according to the cow, consisting of two parts of Indian meal and one of bran, or feed entirely on ordinary cobbage, (corn and cob ground together), after this more hay which will last until 9 o'clock. I begin at 3 o'clock with hay, then milk, followed by roots cut fine or corn meal, then more hay which lasts until about 6:30. I consider corn meal on cobbage the best feed to produce the largest yield of

William Pitt Kellogg, of Louisiana, was registered at one of the hotels in this city yesterday. Probably it was a section of his political record hang-over the city which caused the intense darkness this morning.—Louisville Times.

#### 'About Weddings.'

A wedden iz a sorter evacaution after a long siege, as our history would sa. It corresponds ter handin over a fort at the end ov a struggle. A feller goes ter see his gurl a num-ber ov years more nor less, 'till he fines no nuther gurl will have him. Then she don't join herself to him acordin' to lor.

There's a legon handed down from ancient times to the effect that the gurl replied to a offer ov marage, "Ask Pa!" However true this waz a 100 yerz ago, tain't so now. The gurl ov 1885 interrupts him 'fore he's will erect a planing mill. trongh askin her, and jurks out a "Yes," in a wa sudding enuff to skare anything but a lover.

Teoretikally there is varus kinds ov weddins, practikally there's only one, an' that iz the first wedden. This takes place when life and everything else looks hummin. The in coarse, striped blankets, their fare femail corner ov the contrack heads covered with cloth caps six looks at "wedded bliss" like it waz a perpetuall New Year's Reception and

> The other party to the rash act iz bout az carrid away, to. He sillyqui-zes so; "Ain't I gittin' 75 centz a day in ror cash.'

After a little practice I guess I can keep the wolf off the front door step, Lucelia plays "Slippen" up the Golden Stairz," and "Wait for the Clouds to roll over," with gusto, so I believe she'd make a musik teacher.

But she shant work while I'm havin' my present income. No, sir! Then there's the pile ov stuff our mothers gave us-let's see-"Comicfory onto the Bible," two story washstand; mouse-trap and spinning-wheel; seal-skin shawl and marbletop chair—I mene table; I gess I can proved." fix the broken leg; baby-rattle; (Lord preserve us from needin' it right off) Lucelia's got 3 pairs ov silk stockins, duzen towells an' I've got quantities of dansin-pumps. We won't have to add much ter go to house-keepin'."

The young ladyz thorts are in a diffrunt strain, but equally gloris: Her frendz had tole her she would be a old made, and now wouldn't they be envyus! And didn't she feel happy! An wouldn't it be sweet to keep house with that jolly feller what always had sich white hans."

And coulden't she turn a some set, coz she felt so skittish; Well, I should gigle!

Besides the first wedden menshund where you invite everybody and git ill you can,) there is the Wooden Weddin, to get cords ov rollin'-pins, matches and tooth-picks; Glass Weddens, for collectin 5 cent saltsellers, nitched gobblits and lamp chimneys; Linen Weddens, for layin' in cotton handkerchets and muzzlin table clothes; Iron Weddens for stockin up with a variety of ranges, furnaces, spit tunz and so forth; Silver Weddens, when you get nickle plated spunz' and white-washed cake-baskets; And Golding Wedtens, when you get-left usually, coz weddens, now-a-daz, an' there ain't one woman outer a hundrid thousand what can live with one man 50 yerz without stoppin'.

Oh, but I like weddens myself, I remember distinkly when my sister Mary got married, (The cards called her Marie, but that was a typograf-likle error into the manuskrip.)

front room yet.

Corse, weddens are great institushuns, but 'tween you an' the hitchof a sparrow. One certainly could in post, if I nu where there waz easier translate the barks and whines of his dog into English. They seem to be satisfied with it and that is ner-mite or mi name ain't John!

#### The Oldest Senator.

[New York World.]

Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, is Justin S. Morrill, of Vermont, 18
the oldest United States Senator.
He will be seventy-five years of age next April. He has had as long continuous service in Congress as either Clay or Benton, and longer than any one at the present in public life. He has been in Congress since 1855. He was a member of the House from that period until 1867. He has other term. If he should live to the end of that term he would be eightyone years old. This would give him a record of thirty-five years in Con-gress. This is a longer record of continuous service than any one has over made in our history. There is no reason why he should not live to the end of his term and even longer. The Senator is in most excellent ruffian of whom Shakspeare has given health, and looks fully as well to-day as many men in the Senate fifteen years younger than he. He appears murdered. Tradition says that this last In a late report of the Department as many men in the Senate fifteen of Agriculture, Mr. Edward Burnett, years younger than he. He appears proprieter of the Deer foot dairy farm, to have a better lease of life than his colleague, who is nearly twenty years younger than he. A stranger would not think there was much difference between the ages of the Vermont Senators.

#### NEW ENTERPRISES IN KEN-TUCKY.

[Manufacturers' Record.]

E. T. Williams & Wm. Shepherd, J. M. Jones, Paris, Ky., will soon open a factory for making hand carts

and wheelbarrows. The Carrollton Funiture Co., Carrollton, Ky., have increased their cap-

ital from \$40,000 to \$60,00. The Carrollton Woolen Mills, Carrollton, Ky., now in operation by a private firm, have been encorporated, with John Howe, W. F. Howe, John I. Howe, Robert J. Howe and D. N. Vance as directors. Capital stock \$100,000, to be paid within 30 days.

W. S. Powell, Princeton, Ky., con-templates starting a tobacco factory

The Louisville Tent & Awning Co., Louisville, Ky., have commenced the manufacture of awnings, tents, &c.

lars of which were given last week, capital stock \$400,000, requires that the capital shall be fully paid up in cash or property. Will develop mineral property at once in Kentucky and Tennessee. S. S. Davis, Cincinnati, Ohio, can give particulars.

B. F. Wallace, Fordsville, Ky., has purchased machinery for a saw mill. he pops the question an tells her he lovz her like she waz a house on fire, and he will go drownd hisself ded, if the grinding of tobacco stems for fertilizer purposes.

The Southern Scale Co., Louisville, Ky., the organization of which was reported last week, have purchased the old scale works of Zahn & Rankin, and will manufacture scales. Black & Catron, Barbourville, Kv.,

John. W. Lell, S. A. Charles and R. S. Law, Lexington, Ky, have organized the Lexington Brick Co., capital \$10,000, to manufacture bricks, &c.

Fred. Visscher, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., will start a factory for the manufacture of tobacco knives at this

The Bardstown (Ky.) Axe Handle Company will establish a factory, with new engine and machinery. Wm. Irvan, Wadesboro, Ky., has completed his tobacco factory.

#### Who has Cold Feet.

The poor fellow whose blood does not circulate vigorously, whose liver is half asleep, whose stomach is in poor order, and whose digestive apparatus has gone back on him, can never make his feet warm until he puts stomach, blood, liver and digestion into good condition. He can do this by the aid of Brown's Iron Bitters. Of this prince of tonics, Mr. W. C. Fuller, of Montgomery, Ala., says, "I took Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility, and am greatly im-

From the Maysville Bulletin. A dozen centuries ago
The Saxon King of Kent, In memory of our Savior's fast, Prescribed the term of Lent. Though ages since have glided by • And error held its sway, We keep the holy season just As sacredly to-day.

When "Old Si," the great Georgia pulverizer of the liquor power, and Duncan Ross, the prize-ring slugger get to preaching, we shall emulate the example of Zaccheus and clime a tree.-Louisville Times.

#### THE TOWER OF LONDON.

An Account of Those Who Have Been Ex-

The White Tower was built by Bishop Gundulph, of Rochester, under instruetions of William the Conqueror, shortly after the battle of Hastings, in about the year 1070, and is practically in the same condition to-day as it was when, in 1140, King Stephen kept his court there during Whitsuntide. Before Stephen's time, however, both William Rufus, the same who in 1097 built Westminster Hall, and Henry I., sons of the Conqueror, had added other fortified places in the immediate neighborhood of the principal structure. Rufus completed his improvements by adding a surrounding wall of stone, nearly provoking an insurrection by his tyrannical way of forcing the people of the neigh-

The pictures and chairs were all removed; started to scrape land scapes off ther wall-paper in one place, and we ain't got a carpet for the front room yet.

were desperately ill-disposed to the Tower, looking upon it as a threat to their liberties. It was so, also, with the barons and burgesses of the kingdom generally. This was shown when, in 1236, Henry III. summoned a Parliament to most the most the most the most the most the summoned to the second to the summoned to the second to the se

the weak but amiable husband of Mar garet of Anjou, after the final defeat of the Lancastrians at Barnet, was mul-lered within its precincts; when George,

orime was perpetrated in a certain tower facing the south side of the White Tower, and which forms a sort of inner gateway to the main entrance from the It is, however, in connection with the Beauchamp—pronounced Beecham— Tower that the longest list of tragic records is to be found. This tower stands eastward, apart from the main stands eastward, apart from the main, or White Tower, between which and it is the ground which has been reddened with the best and worst blood of England. Here the walls are eloquent with carren work left by prisoners. The Percrills of Derbyshire; the Poles or Pooles, descendants of Edward of York; the Dudleys, the Denes, and a hundred others have left their names engraven on the melancholy roll, with inscriptions on the melancholy roll, with inscriptions testifying to their sorrow and their worth. There is one simple name there, however, which will stir the sympathies of mankind more than all else combined. "Jane" is the word that is twice repeated. It is the name of the poor girl who fell a victim to the am-bitions of Northumberland and her husband, Robert Dudley; who was crowned queen for but a few days, and then laid her gentle head upon the block that her gentle head upon the block that Mary might reign. This, and such tragedies as this, stain the annals of the Tower; its bloody records were carried

on through the reign of Elizabeth and the Stuarts, and even within a hundred

years some sad work has been wrought there; but none that can touch the

THE AWFUL TORPEDO.

What the Naval Engagement of the Future May Be-Description of a Battle Between an Iron-Clad and a Tropedo Boat—An Uncerta a Fight of One Against a Hun-

The role of the torpedo-boat is terible; and those who direct its movements are exposed to the greatest dangers. A single heave shot may shatter it to atoms, and when it approaches the enemy a hail of balls from he mitrailleuses and rifles will do terrible execution on board. Therefore the mere fact of embarking on a torpedoto yourself the situation of the officer in part of his expedition may in another moment toss his corpse hither and thither upon its waves. His adversary will seek to riddle the boat with a rain of steel, cast-iron and lead. The torpedo itself, which carries such terror with it, might be touched with a missile and explode, bursting the torpedo-boat into atoms.

The combat commences. The ves-

sels of the fleet have opened fire. Shells rain in all directions. One of our cruisers, cannonaded heavily on the clad is lost. Therefore, the cannoniers point their guns with the most scrupu-lous care. The first shells pass wide of soon the shells fall so near the torpede-boat that they throw the water over it. Now one has fallen right at its prow. A geyser jet of water thirty feet high concoals the torpedo-boat; the enemy bamendous cheer. But the projectile has only ricochetted and passed over it. The water falls back in rain, and the brave little vessel reappears all streaming with brine, as though it had emerged from the sea-deeps, and rush-ing on at full steam in the face of death.

There are only nine men on the little vessel, and they are going to attack a sort of leviathan carrying an immenserew. It is not the fight of one against ten, but of one against a hundred.

Not a single word is uttered beyond the necessary orders. Those men whom dentical ready touches with his fingers pose for a moment that they do not think of the danger. On the contrary, they think of nothing else. But it is not of their own danger they are thinking, but of the danger of failure. It is not a question of their lives, but of the success of the enterprise. It is essential

that the torpedo boat shall reach the enemy's flank and rescue our cruiser. After that, if the torpedo-boat sinks, so Eyery nerve is strained, every eye is directed toward the object in view. Now the boat is only five hundred yards away from the price in view. the mitrailleuses mingles with the showers of shells and sweeps the deck; everything wooden is splintered to atoms with grapeshot. An incessant fire of repeating rifles from the mast-tops of the ironclad plays over the torpedo-boat; and the balls, entering through the few openings in the decks, have already disabled three men. They lie Joint of ms right have allow in the manuskrip. The site a general tribat taken off. This is a general tribat mark. They all showed their finger marks all showed their finger marks all showed their finger marks. The finger marks all showed there want! Ask the grocery-man. I was all all show of the finger marks all showed their finger marks all showed t

compelled by them to cease sion to the Archbishop of Canterbury as a pledge for the performance of certain conditions of the Great Charter. But John broke faith as soon as he regained the Tower and the barons invited Lewis, Dauphin of France, to England, and Dauphin of France, to England, and burst; one man is killed; the Captain bas received a terrible wound in the has received a terrible wound in the he supports himself erect against the iron wall by a sublime effort of will. Livid, drenched with blood, but terrible in his calm resolve and bravery, he

in his calm resolve and bravery, he keeps his eye still upon the enemy.

"Ready! Let her go!"

The awful missile is launched. An enormous surge appears in the water, and a frightful, crackling noise is heard, followed by a terrible cry of distress. The pigmy has conquered the gient. giant.
"Hard a starboard!"

And the little vessel, suddenly wheeling around, steams away at full speed while the enemys iron-clad sinks to the bottom.

Ten minutes afterward the torpedoboat has returned to its post beside the Admiral's vessel—the Admiral sends for the Captain in order to congratulate him. He is carried to him upon a bier.

Meanwhile the fight goes on. A new expedition may prove necessary. A provisory Captain is at once appointed, and four men to complete the decimated crew; and the torpedo-boat is ready to fulfill another mission; it has another fulfill another mission; it has another mission. fulfill another mission; it has another band of heroes to direct it.—Paris Fi-

—Many tribes generally known as savages possess a large inherited treasure of knowledge and thoughts; the Fee-flans, for example, whom Darwin considered the lowest of human beings, possessing an elaborate language of 30,000 words.

#### Legal Intelligence.

Many colored people in the South are still of the opinion that in order to remedy the evil all they have to do is to go to law about it. Jake Webster went go to law about it. Jake Webster went to Justice Howard on Onion Creek, and asked for the arrest of Pete Jones for stealing his watch.
"What sort of a watch was it?"

"It was one ob dese round watches, wid two hans, and inside dar was a whole lot ob wheels." "Was it large or small, gold or silver?"

'Hit was a silber watch. Ef yer wants ter 'zamine hit, here it am,' and he handed over an antiquated old turnip.
"What do you mean? Didn't you tell me the watch was stolen by Pete

Jones?"
"I luft him hab it ter go to ehurch wid las' summer, when we was friends, but now dat he am gwiaeter marry Swayback Lucy, who used ter 'sociate wid me, I wants him sent to the peni-The charter of the Kentucky & heart like the short story that ends with Tennessee Oil & Mining Co., particu
"Jane."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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"Jane."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Brief Description of the Coinage of the United States. The coinage law of 1792 provided for

three gold coins, the eagle, half-eagle

and quarter-eagle. It provided for the

silver dollar, which was to weigh 410 grains, and to be "the unit of Federal money." In 1837 a code of mint laws, drawn by Mr. R. M. Patterson, the Director of the Mint, and adopted by Congress, reduced the weight of the silver dollar to 4121 grains, and the smaller silver coins in proportion, and for both boat is a guarantee of bravery. Figure metals the standard of fineness used in the Mint of France was adopted. The command of such a torpedo-boat who is ordered to sink a ship of the enemy's act of Congress passed March 3, 1849. By an act of February 21, 1853, an imtute one vast danger. The very sea that hides and protects him during the first part of his expedition may in another ly existing both gold and silver coins except the three-cent pieces) were a legal tender to any amount. At the ratio of silver to gold of 16 to 1, silver was of less value in the United States than in Europe, and our silver coins were exported in large quantities. To prevent this the act mentioned placed a seigniorage, or mint-tax upon silver, reduced the half-dollar and smaller coins in weight, and took from the subsidiary silver coins their legal-tender quality cruisers, cannonaded heavily on the starboard side by a fort mounting twelve Krupp cannon, is simultaneously at tacked on the larboard side by one of the enemy's iron-clads. She has already suffered severely, and her position becomes critical. A mast-signal from the Admiral's ship is given; and a torpedo-boat starts. The watchful enemy has observed the signal. He knows the danger, and at once concentrates all his fire upon the little gray speak which is shooting rapidly towards him. Three miles separate them; and the torpedo-boat must make that three miles in ten minutes. If it is not sunk before excepting in small amounts. The silver dollar of 4121 grains was not included in ten minutes. If it is not sunk before it has traveled that distance, the irona donar's worth of small coins, stood at a premium of from 103 to 105. By the coinage act of 1873, prepared under the direction of John J. Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, the coinage of the silver dollar of 412½ grains was dropped and in its place was substituted the dollar," since it was intended only for the convenience of our trade with Mexico and the Central American States, China and Japan, and was never much used in this country, excepting on the Pacific coast. The act of 1873 also provided that silver money should only be a "legal tender at its nominal value for any amount not exceeding five dollars in any one payment." This restriction, together with the omission of the old silver dollars from the list of authorized coins, resulting in the time, for I must Work."

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The Rev. W. lous care. The first shells pass wide of the Currency, the coinage of the the mark; but the aim is rectified, and silver dollar of 412) grains was dropped the old silver dollars from the list of authorized coins, resulted in the "demonetization of silver." of which so much was said when its effect began to be understood. By the "silver bill" of 1877 the dollar of 4121 grains was restored to the coinage and again made legal tender. As coin, silver and gold are of equal value, one dollar in gold being exchange the for one dollar in silver at any time—or either of them for one dollar in paper—as legal tender of the United States.—Chicago Inter

THE POOR TRAMP.

A Practical Joke Which Had an Unex Not every man who is ragged, home less, penniless, and friendless is a tramp in the usual acceptation of the word. So many horrible crimes have been committed by tramps, that by the term "tramp" we mean a wild boast bearing some resemblance to a human being, who goes about like the spirit of evil. There are men who have been made tramps by circumstances over which they had

several fire-crackers from his pocket.
"I'll slip up an' drop 'em behind him."
"If he gets hold of you there will be fun," said a freckled face youngster with a catfish mouth.

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"Think so, guinea eggs?" replied Miles. "We'll just see. I ain't afraid of him." Miles crept up carefully, dropped the fire-cracker behind the old fellow, and

ran away.

Then the boys laughed at Miles.
"He's an old timer, sure enough,"
declared Miles. "Come, let's all go up;
he can't hurt us."

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